

sour cities are all due to arrive before Wednesday evening. In addition to these advices, it was announced that at least 100 persons would arrive from

(Continued On 4th Page, 4th Column)







## EVERYTHING IN READINESS

Home-Coming Machinery  
Prepared For Signal.

Great Army Presents Scene  
of Beauty.

Twelve Thousand Chairs In  
the Big Hall.

REGISTRATION BEGINS TO-DAY.

Home-coming Week, which for months has been a chief topic of conversation, at noon today will cease to be a thing of the future. At that time the great iron gate across the main entrance to the Armory, Sixth and Walnut streets, behind which many men have been working for the last month in strenuous fashion, will be raised and Home-comers may enter headquarters and register in the books of the various counties preparatory to the opening of the week of festivities toward which thousands of loyal sons of Kentucky have looked for many months. And everything is ready.

Probably never before when Louisville has been host to a great convention or great assembly of people, has everything been so ready for the opening. The Armory, as it was left last night by those who have been making ready, even then was in shape for the welcoming exercises which will be held in the great assembly hall to-morrow. Except for a delay in the receiving of committeemen's badges, which were received yesterday afternoon and which will be distributed to-day, everything else is as ready as the Armory. All the committees have their work as far advanced as is possible until they are called upon actually to do that for which they have been appointed. So great has been the local demand for tickets to the Armory ball on Friday night that it was announced yesterday afternoon that no more orders for tickets would be issued locally.

### The County Headquarters.

By the time the gate is thrown up at noon to-day the committeemen from the various counties in the State will be in their places in the county headquarters which have been partitioned off around the walls of the Armory drill hall beneath the balcony. Each committeeman will have his desk and tables in his headquarters where those who were born in that county will stop and record their names. The different headquarters may be distinguished by placards hung from the balcony overhead. The names go in alphabetical order around the hall, except for Jefferson county, which has headquarters all to itself in a room on the west end of the administration part of the building. It will be an easy matter to find the right county.

The registration books, 120 of them—two for Jefferson county—are all ready for the committeemen and are at the Commercial Club headquarters in the east end of the building. The books vary in size from 10 to 200 pages. Each visitor will enter his name in alphabetical order, surname first, his present place of residence and his birthplace and whether or not he intends to enter for any of the various prizes offered. With each book each committeeman will be given his badge and blank order for hall tickets. Books will be kept open from noon to-day until noon Friday. Together with the books the Commercial Club has twelve quarts of ink and two gross of steel pens and holders. Quantities of blotting will be provided.

### Hall a Wonderful Sight.

The drill hall of the Armory is a sight never to be forgot. Twelve thousand chairs, ranged in rows in the center of the floor and on the stand and in the balconies are enough to surprise anyone. The girders and the walls of the hall are decorated profusely in flags, bunting and streamers, among which are strung countless electric lights. Workmen were busy yesterday unpacking pictures for the Hall of Fame at the edge of the promenade around the balcony. Oil paintings representing all of the Governors of Kentucky hang on the balcony railing. An almost never-ending procession of wagons was needed to haul the great number of chairs to the Armory and a small army of boys was pressed into service in the placing of them. Before the chairs were placed seven men worked hard for three and one-half days in mopping the floor of the main hall and the floor of the balconies.

### Display of Relics.

In the second floor of the administration end of the building the display of relics is ready. In all 118 separate exhibits are on view, some of them containing many separate relics of age and interest. Everything from a horse carriage used by the Mechanics' Fire Company in Louisville in 1832 down to arrow heads of Indian tribes which once lived in Kentucky, is to be seen and not handled. Many Boone relics are shown and many relics of other early Kentuckians are features of interest. The Lincoln cabin, although it will be placed on exhibition at Central Park, will be a part of the relic collection and as will arrive at the Tenth-street station at 8 o'clock this morning and will be taken by a detachment from the First Regiment. Souvenir catalogues of the relics are to be obtained at the exhibit. Foster Day Committee was made glad yesterday morning by the presence at the Armory of over 600 children of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the public schools. Under the direction of Karl Schmidt, they sang "My Old Kentucky Home" with remarkable effect, and the great hall of the Armory declared excellent.

### Ready For Foster Day.

Chairman Phinney gave final instructions to the children and to the committee. The hour of the assembling of the parade was fixed definitely at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will march at 1:30 o'clock, arriving at the Armory at 2 o'clock. The line of march will be along Third from Broadway to

Walnut and on Walnut to the Armory. The children will march four abreast and will be received at the Armory by Dr. E. L. Powell's Reception Committee.

"I want the Foster Day Committee to meet at Third and Broadway at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday and report to Mr. Macdonald, who will have charge of the parade," said Mr. Phinney.

"A feature of the parade of special interest to the children will be the distribution of 1,000 parades and flags to the girls. It is requested that all the girls be gowned in white and the boys in white shirts.

"The committee has been notified that Sidney B. Redding, of Arkansas, because of personal and public business compelling his immediate presence in the East, will not be present. In his place on the programme will be the Hon. Jerry C. South, of Mountain Home, Ark. Mr. South is a native Kentuckian, a former Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, a cousin of Congressman South Trimble, and an orator of fame in the South.

"With this exception, which is at the same time a disappointment and a pleasure, the Foster Day Committee reports everything in readiness for this day."

### Colonels On Parade.

Most of the activities of to-day will consist in receiving those who arrive. The members of the Kentucky Colonels had a meeting last night at the Armory, and this morning will assemble at 10 o'clock in uniform for the parade.

### RAILROADS OPEN JOINT VALIDATING OFFICE.

For the convenience of the host of Home-comers, the various railroads entering Louisville have opened a joint validating agency in the Clay building, at Third and Main street, and every person coming to Louisville on an excursion ticket must deposit it at this agency. In case extensions are desired they also may be made at this place.

The agency is in the charge of E. C. Olney, of Chicago, for the Central Passenger Association, and J. D. Patterson, of Atlanta, Ga., for the Southeastern Passenger Association. There are thirty assistants about the office and it is expected that even this large force will have all it can do to care for the crowds. The office will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

escort duty. Throughout the Home-coming that marching club will take a prominent part and escort to distinguished guests of the city. The committee on Daniel Boone day held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the Armory and completed details for the celebration. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the attack on the fort at Booneborough by the Cherokee Indians will be reproduced in the most realistic way, ending with the burning of the forts and the cottages of the settlements and the rescue of the settlers in the most approved style. Several rehearsals will be held. One has been held already, and James E. Camp, who is chairman of the subcommittee having charge of the attack, said yesterday that the way his Indians act is enough to thrill the most phlegmatic. It was given out yesterday afternoon after the meeting of the committee that all participants in the attack on Booneborough must report for duty not later than 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and that all Red Men, who represent the Indians, should have their costumes at the tent by 1 o'clock. The rallying ground is the lawn tennis courts in Cherokee Park. The scene for the attack on the fort is an admirable one, and the hill at the foot of which the exhibition will be given is a natural amphitheater which will seat 40,000 persons. The fight will occupy one hour.

### At Press Headquarters.

At the press headquarters at the Elks' Home, on Walnut street, between Third and Fourth avenues, E. H. Debebaugh, chairman of the committee, is busy with the incoming of the newspaper men, to whom 7,700 invitations have been issued. The headquarters will be open at 10 o'clock this evening and will remain open until, as Mr. Debebaugh expressed it, "the old cow dies." Cards which will admit the holder, and the holder only, to any attraction in the city will be issued to every bona fide newspaper man upon his presentation of credentials and registration. Open house will be kept all the time, beginning at 9 o'clock every morning. At midnight Friday night Frank Blair has invited the newspaper men to adjourn in a body to his brewery and hold a session there as long as they care to stay. His invitation has been accepted. Edward S. Mogan, of the Repository, a musical publication of Canton, O., was one of the first of out-of-town men to call at headquarters. He is the author of a song, "Only a Blade of Grass," which he has dedicated to Miss Louise Lee Hardin, and which he will sing at one session of the newspaper fraternity.

### Welcome Exercises Open.

The real business of the week will begin to-morrow at the welcoming meeting at the Armory. Gov. J. C. W. Beckham will preside, and Henry Waterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, will deliver the address of welcome. The impression appears to have been created in Louisville that a ticket will be necessary in order to gain admittance to the welcoming exercises. That is not so. Twelve thousand chairs have been provided for all who will come, and there will be standing room when they are taken. When the gate is raised everyone, great and small, may enter and get a seat if he gets there soon enough.

For the ball Friday night the programme has been mapped out, even to the diagram of the floor of the Armory, showing how the marches will be executed and how the queen, whose identity is still a mystery, her maids of honor and the sponsors will be seated in the raised surface at the north end of the hall. Committeemen, subscribers and visitors will receive tickets. No others need apply, except to committeemen, who will receive five each. With the committeemen's badges, which will be given to the chairmen this morning, will be handed orders for invitations to the ball on Friday night.

### Committee Chairmen.

The members of the various committees may get their badges and orders for invitations from the chairmen of the various committees. They are as follows: Boarding Castleman, Lincoln Cabin, Barber & Castleman. R. A. McDowell, Finance; Kenyon building. A. Y. Ford, Reception; Columbia building. C. L. Stone, Transportation; Second and Main streets. Pendleton C. Beckley, Boone Day; Kentucky Title building. E. J. McNamee, Greater Kentucky Day; Louisville Trust building. W. L. McNair, Till We Meet Again Day. Y. M. C. A. Charles Thurston Johnson, Relics; Columbia building. Marvin Edley, Hall of Fame; J. P. Morton & Co. Douglas Webb, Music; Kenyon building. Dr. T. H. Baker, Public Combing; Post-office.

## OHIO COUNTY'S PRETTY HOSTESS AND MAID.



MISS CARRIE LEWIS,  
Of Hartford, maid of honor of Ohio county.

MISS LAURA L. MORTON,  
Of Hartford, hostess of Ohio county.

## WILL GRACE OWEN'S HEADQUARTERS.



JUNE W. GAYLE,  
Of Owensboro, commissioner.

MRS. WILLIAM SWOPE,  
Of Owensboro, hostess.

W. P. SWOPE,  
Vice Commissioner.

## BOURBON COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVES.



MISS HELEN FRANK,  
Of Paris, maid of honor.

JOHN T. HINTON,  
Of Paris, commissioner.

MISS OLLIE SCOTT BUTLER,  
Of Paris, maid of honor.

## Only Boone Twins In Kentucky.



WILLIAM DOUGLASS BOONE. DANIEL L. BOONE.

William Douglas Boone and Daniel Boone, the sons of Hugh Caldwell Boone, of 243 Eleventh street, are said to be the only one twins in Kentucky. The little fellows are five years of age, and while one is a blonde and the other a brunette, they bear a remarkable resemblance. They are direct descendants of Squire Boone. William and Daniel are two of nine children, there being four boys and five girls. Mr. Boone, the father of the twins, has been a resident of Louisville for twenty years and is employed at the Louisville Public Warehouse. He has relatives living in Missouri and Texas whom he expects to visit during Home-coming Week.

Officers of the day of the several divisions and others who will participate in the ceremonies are as follows: Marshal, George H. Wilson, chief of staff; Capt. John H. Leathers; assistant marshal, Thomas W. Ballitt; Dr. James Chenoweth; Col. Herman V. Cobb; W. J. Day, Dr. R. Lindsey Ireland, Dr. Thomas S. Jennings, Robert S. Tubb and John W. Vreeland. Aides—Escort for Miss Hardin, Sam M. White and W. Chrichton Hartwell. Parade—First Division, Garret, Zorn, assistant marshal; Second division, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 7—South Italy, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 8—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 9—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 10—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 11—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 12—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 13—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 14—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 15—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 16—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 17—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 18—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 19—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 20—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 21—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 22—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 23—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 24—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 25—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 26—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 27—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 28—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 29—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 30—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. Hikes, Dr. R. McPherson, Samuel Russell, Sam Atkinson, Joseph L. Manley, Frank Jones and William O'Reilly. Division 31—First division, assistant marshal, Aldes, C. Taylor, James Fitzgerald, Priestly, Frazier, Samuel L. 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## Complete Programme For Five Days of Home-Coming

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

(Reception and Welcome Day.)

11 o'clock a. m.—General welcoming exercises in the main drill hall of the new Armory at Sixth and Walnut streets. Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, Governor of Kentucky, presides. Addresses of welcome by Mr. Henry Waterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, and Hon. Paul C. Barth, Mayor of Louisville. Response by Hon. David R. Francis, of St. Louis. Decoration, with handsome medal, of Miss Louise Lee Hardin, of Denver, Col., who suggested "Home-coming Week."

1 p. m.—General handshaking at headquarters of each of the one hundred and nineteen counties, under balcony of main drill hall, Jefferson County Headquarters, west side of lobby.

3 p. m.—Handsome Floral parade. Nine Divisions—three to be devoted to automobiles, one to queen's float and maids of honor in victorias; one to one-horse traps and tandems; one to tallies and four-in-hands; one to pony carts; one to school floats, and one to the Fire Department, the last named showing modern fire-fighting apparatus alongside of the old engines and hose reels of days "before the war."

Routes of Parade: Form at Eighth and Main streets, Eighth and Main to Brook street; Brook street to Market; Market to Jackson; Jackson to Broadway; Broadway to First; First to Market; Market to Seventh; Seventh to Jefferson; Jefferson to Third (via Reviewing Stand); Third to Hill; Hill to Fifth; Fifth to St. James' Court; St. James' Court to Central Park.

6 p. m.—Crowning of Queen of the Floral Parade in Central Park, Fourth avenue and St. James' Court.

8 p. m.—Concert by Philharmonic Orchestra and Musical Club at Armory. All "Home-coming" badges admit visitors.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

(Stephen Collins Foster Day.)

2 p. m.—Unveiling in new Armory of statue of Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," erected out of subscriptions from the school children of Kentucky, and modeled by J. L. Ruggles for summer of 1905. It is ultimately to be cast in bronze and placed in the new Capitol, now being erected at Frankfort. Addresses by Hon. Sidney P. Redding, of Little Rock, Ark., and Hon. R. W. Miller, of Richmond, Ky. Unveiling by Mrs. Marion Foster Welch, daughter of Mr. Foster. Songs written by Foster sung by a chorus of one thousand school children. Solo on flute which was owned and played by Mr. Foster.

8 p. m.—Band concert and colored chorus in Central Park.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

(Daniel Boone Day.)

3 p. m.—Unveiling in Cherokee Park of statue of Daniel Boone, modeled by Miss Enid Vandell, the sculptor, and presented to the city of Louisville through the Board of Park Commissioners by Col. C.







REPUBLICAN WHIP

Calls On Absentees to Hurry to Washington

TO VOTE ON RULE AFFECTING RAILROAD BILL

PLAN IS TO SEND MEASURE BACK TO CONFERENCE

INDIAN BILL IN THE SENATE

Washington, June 11.—The Republican whip of the House, Mr. Watson, of Indiana, has telegraphed every absentee on the Republican side to be present on the convening of the House to-morrow to vote on the special rule which will be reported by the Rules Committee disagreeing with the report of the Conference Committee on the Railroad Rate Bill and sending the bill back to conference without amendment or suggestion.

By a careful canvass made to-day Mr. Watson, while feeling certain that there was a clear majority of Republicans here ready to vote on the special rule, thought it the part of wisdom to postpone the reporting of the rule until a day later in order to make "assurance doubly sure."

VIGOROUS SPEECH

By La Follette Opposing Features of Indian Bill

Washington, June 11.—In the Senate to-day Senator La Follette made the statement that he had been informed that an assistant to the commissioner of the five civilized tribes had assisted a legal firm in preparing the Indian roll and had then passed upon the roll in his official capacity. He also said that a brother-in-law of the Senator who had reported the legislation preparatory to a court system for the Indian Territory had been appointed a member of the court thus created. These statements were made by the Wisconsin Senator in a speech in opposition to the conference report on the Indian Appropriation Bill.

The conference report was accepted, however, regardless of this opposition and that of other Senators, the expression of which consumed the greater part of the day's session. The particular conference provisions to which objection was made were those relating to the building of a new Indian reservation in the Indian Territory, the settlement of the claim of ex-Senator Butler, of North Carolina, and other matters in connection with the adjustment of the business of A. J. Brown as administrator of certain minor Seminole Indian children.

Early in the day the Senate passed the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, carrying \$3,154,294, and the oath of office was administered to William Pinckney Whyte as successor to the late Senator Gorman.

There was also a brief discussion on Senator Tillman's resolution providing for the investigation of the other things, of the affairs of the Chicago National Bank. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, promised that the resolution should be taken up to-morrow by that committee.

SUNDY CIVIL BILL

Resumed In House After Debate On District Affairs

Washington, June 11.—After nearly four hours' spirited discussion of legislation affecting the interests of the District of Columbia, the House today resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation, and after an hour and a half session adjourned at 5:40 until noon to-morrow.

An amendment was adopted permitting the appointment of retired officers of the United States corps of engineers, U. S. A., as members of the International Waterways Commission as provided for in the Rivers and Harbors Bill, creating this commission.

The House, after the adjournment of the whole, refused to make an additional appropriation for marking the places where American soldiers fell and were buried in Cuba and China on the ground that it was bad precedent.

Compromise On Stated Bill

Washington, June 11.—The Carter compromise on the Stated Bill was agreed upon by the House and the Senate and the House today passed the bill in the way of the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as a State and a choice by Arizona and New Mexico as to whether they desire to come in as another State. It is expected that the pending conference report will be recommitted or withdrawn when it comes up to-morrow and an amended report returned to both houses endorsing the compromise.

California Arrive

Washington, June 11.—The California committee which is to enlist the aid of the National Government towards the rehabilitation of San Francisco after the earthquake here to-morrow. It is composed of Judge W. M. Morrow, Thomas Magee, F. J. Lane, Dr. Edward Devine, of the Red Cross, W. B. Hartman, and M. W. Willis. To-morrow morning there will be a meeting with the entire California delegation in the House and Senate.

GRADUATES FROM KENTUCKY INSTITUTE FOR BLIND

Five Given Honors For Proficiency In Duties—Address By Col. Bennett H. Young

The Kentucky Institute for the Blind held its annual commencement yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of friends of the pupils and others interested in the institution who manifested a lively interest in the exercises and various exhibits showing the proficiency of the pupils in the manual training courses. The following pupils were graduated with honors: Herman Spiegle, Jr., of Louisville; Curly Stiles, of Hodgsonville; Florence Moore, of Clay; Ernest Woodridge, colored, and Albert Ferguson, colored, of Lawrenceburg.

The feature of the commencement exercises was a concert with fifty of some excellent piano players was introduced by Herman Spiegle, Jr., whom B. B. Hinton, the Superintendent, declares to be one of the most proficient musicians that the Institute has ever produced. He will leave the school to engage in the business of piano tuning. The gathering was addressed by Col. Bennett H. Young, president of the Board of School Visitors, who warmly congratulated the graduates on the showing made by them, particularly in manual training work. B. B. Hinton, the Superintendent, also delivered a brief address.

The visitors were escorted through the institution and admired the exhibits, its wood carving and other handicraft productions of the girls.

Tennessee Legislator Stabbed

Memphis, Tenn., June 11.—Hon. Thomas B. Collier, a member of the lower house of the Tennessee Legis-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. E. Balem to Alfred E. Fritz, 30 feet, south side of Third, 100 feet east of Twenty-sixth; \$750.

John Schwemmer to Anna Ashley, 25 feet, south side of Highland, 30 feet east of Willow; \$118.

John Smith to India Tobie, 30 feet, east side of Eleventh, 100 feet north of Hill; \$600.

Chas. H. Frost to John B. Warren, 20 feet, south side of corner Payne and St. Joseph; \$450.

Maria R. Jochim to H. Schmitt, 100 feet, south side of Third, 100 feet east of Payne; \$1,100.

Wm. H. Kline to Jno. Morgenson, 25 acres, Jefferson county; \$1.

Annie M. Johnson to M. M. Gehard, 21 feet, south side of Woodward, 100 feet southwest of R. R.; \$1.

James McLaughlin to Jno. H. Smith, 31 feet, west side of Third, 100 feet south of Lexington; \$125.

Frederick A. Jones to J. E. Smith, 100 feet, north side of Ashland or Bayfield, and is as lowly a spot for summer residence as can be found anywhere in the State; \$200.

A. C. Durr to J. B. Mathis, 845 acres, Boone, 29 W. Broadway; \$1.

B. E. Jarboe, executor by commission, to W. Voerner, 20 feet, east side of Jackson, 100 feet north of Madison; \$1.

W. Wetzel to Wm. Voerner, deed of release.

James Landers to Susan L. Ryan, 60 feet, east side of Thirty-fourth, 100 feet north of Madison; \$1.

Maud M. Colter, by commission, to A. L. Macpherson, 27 feet, east side of Second, 100 feet north of Madison; \$1.

Jas. W. Montgomery to Emma Winter, 15 feet, north side of Bevilacqua Court, 100 feet west of Fourth; \$1.

Prisoners, trustees, to Edw. F. Grist, 12 acres, Jefferson county; \$1.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

For sale—100 acres of land, advertised under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

For sale—New 6-room frame on Howard street, overlooking Cherokee, finished and fixtures the best; built for a home, a bargain at quick sale; a chance of a lifetime for a Richmond home; nothing better.

Central investment; rent \$1.00 per annum; will entertain offers; large lot.

Finest lot on Third ave., 100x200 feet; will suit for business or residence; the most fashionable home on Third St. Make up an offer. O. S. KLINE, HARRY & CO., 316 MEAT MARSH.

For sale—A small kingdom—1 offer for sale the beautiful Old Island, consisting of 600 acres of land, the most of the most fashionable homes on Third St. Make up an offer. O. S. KLINE, HARRY & CO., 316 MEAT MARSH.

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For sale—A small kingdom—1 offer for sale the beautiful Old Island, consisting of 600 acres



the appeal to the country in November  
as Mr. Chamberlain thinks possible  
by an election in the United Kingdom.  
Great majorities and long tenure of  
power are dangerous, especially in a  
republic. Abuses multiply in the efforts  
to retain power, until the system, load-  
ed with all kinds of corruption, breaks  
down under its own weight and is  
forced to give way to the party of re-  
form personified by the simpler life.  
With us the conditions all seem to por-  
tend a change. It permeates the at-  
mosphere, it crops out in debate in  
Congress, and is shown in the votes  
cast there. It is spontaneous, not the  
result of an organized movement, but  
an evolution, and the forthcoming of  
the change is intuitively felt more by  
those of the party which has such a  
phenomenal majority in Congress than  
by their adversaries, whose strength  
lies in their cause and the people who  
have awakened to the situation.

What's the Matter With Hearst?  
There seems a general concurrence of  
opinion that the immediate occasion of  
the rather sudden popular uprising for  
William Jennings Bryan to be the next  
Democratic nominee for President was  
"Fear of Hearst." If this be so it pays  
unconscious tribute to Hearst. But,  
wherefore the "fear"? In point of fact,  
what is the matter with Hearst?  
There are reasons for believing that  
Hearst was really the winning candi-  
date for Mayor of New York in the last  
Municipal election. But, whether he  
was, or not, the vote he received was  
significant. It broke into all calculations  
and surprised everybody. In case it  
should prove the forerunner of an elec-  
tion to the Governorship of the State  
it would clearly put Hearst in the run-  
ning for the Presidency. That meant a  
kind of revolution. Hearst has stood  
outside the pale. It would place him  
inside.

Such a contingency would exactly re-  
peat a curious episode of thirty years  
ago when Mr. Tilden, a rank outsider,  
having fought a forlorn-battle battle  
and made himself Governor of New  
York in spite of the evil prognostica-  
tions of the politicians, was nominated  
by the next succeeding Democratic Na-  
tional Convention for President of the  
United States.

The election of Hearst to the Govern-  
ment of the Empire State would make  
a parallel case. The majority  
vote, the activity of the Hearst propa-  
ganda, the resources supposed to be at  
the command of this, the queer politi-  
cal conditions in New York, and else-  
where, foreshadowed such a possibility,  
and, mindful of what happened at the  
last Democratic National Convention,  
the party leaders all over the country  
made up their minds to take no  
chances, and, having Mr. Bryan in re-  
serve and preferring him to anybody,  
they pressed the button, and an await-  
ing public sentiment spontaneously to  
the touch, gave ready and enthusiastic an-  
swer in Arkansas, Missouri and Indi-  
ana. In each of the other States of the  
Union militant Democracy will do the  
rest, making Mr. Bryan's nomination  
unanimous long before the assembling  
of the National Convention in 1908.

So much for Mr. Hearst as a provoca-  
tive, as a counter-irritant, as a scare-  
crow. But, why should the leaders,  
why the masses of the party, be so  
down on Mr. Hearst? What has he  
done or failed to do, which should bring  
him discredit, or frighten anybody?  
Last Winter there appeared in these  
columns a letter from a friend of Mr.  
Hearst, rating us for "unfriendliness"  
to a professional brother, described as  
"a noble young man, with high ambi-  
tions and aims," in whom the Editor  
of the Courier-Journal should find a  
colleague and take a pride in the good  
fight of the masses against the classes.  
This letter was so striking and is so  
apposite that we need make no apology  
for reproducing it. The writer of it  
was and is a Democratic member of  
Congress in excellent standing. Here it is:

"Let me tell you that Hearst has be-  
hind him the organized labor union vote  
of the entire country. Nobody can poll  
this vote but him, and nobody can get it  
away from him. You say he lacks official  
training. How much had your man Tilden  
when you nominated him for Presi-  
dent? You say that he must stand up  
and show himself and be seen. Would  
you have dared to show Tilden? You say  
he cannot speak. Could Jefferson? You  
say he is a creation of Arthur Brisbane's  
dream. Brisbane and the shadow of Arthur  
Brisbane's sociological theories. Why should  
you think this? He is Arthur Brisbane's  
master and employer. He agrees no fur-  
ther with Brisbane's peculiarities than  
you do with the peculiarities of one of  
your brilliant young men on the staff of  
the Courier-Journal. He is, in fact, and  
to my certain knowledge, a Jeffersonian  
Democrat, an individualist and not a  
socialist.

"He has spent his money as Tilden  
spent his money, to ferret out and pun-  
ish corruption. His lawsuits in the in-  
terest of the people, unlike those of the  
President, are genuine and real. They  
mean something. In the end they will  
prove effective. If he is made Governor  
of New York, his judgment and best  
information are that he will lead us  
to a great Governor, as Tilden did.

"Did not Tilden abuse Hearst as much  
as they are abusing Hearst? Was not Jef-  
ferson, in a devil on two sticks,  
according to the Federalists?"

"What is the matter with you? Do you  
expect to unhorse monopoly without  
action? And, which is likely to prove the  
stronger candidate, he of whom little  
good or ill can be said, like the late Judge  
Parker, or a man like Hearst, whom they  
hate and fear and will most bitterly  
assault?"

This is a cogent and persuasive state-  
ment. As an argument it is not with-  
out force. Assuredly the writer of it  
believed every word of it to be  
strictly true. In opposing Mr. Hearst's  
pretensions in 1904, the Courier-  
Journal was at pains to say that  
it took no stock in the disparagement  
of his personality. On the contrary, it  
declared that in point of character and  
performance he was far and away in  
the lead of all the rich men's sons who  
had attracted public attention. We did  
not fail to mark that the identical  
things said about him had been said  
about Jefferson and Jackson, venturing

the opinion that in a Presidential elec-  
tion they would do him no more harm  
than they had done them. The point  
was made against Mr. Hearst was that  
his campaign was both premature and  
unwisely, that the going after a Presi-  
dential nomination with a brass band  
and a check book was preposterous;  
and this view voiced a prevailing opin-  
ion among thoughtful people then and  
now.

It fully explains the "fear of Hearst."  
His methods affront the better judg-  
ment of a party, by nature modest and  
moderate, to which he avows only a  
partial allegiance. He may lack for  
neither individually nor magnetism.  
That he possesses courage, purpose and  
tenacity shows for itself. That he is a  
good citizen and an honorable and pa-  
triotic man we have no doubt. He has  
had extraordinary success in a pursuit  
to which he addressed himself, whilst  
yet a boy, turning a worthless newspa-  
per property, owned by his father and  
given him as a plaything, from a great  
annual deficit to a great annual profit.  
Although we cannot approve the style,  
make-up, and especially the typogra-  
phy of the Hearst journals, we pay  
ready homage to the constructive  
genius and energy which created them,  
and have nothing but consideration and  
good will for the man, who, in spite of  
much that we disapprove, has main-  
tained his ground, improved his stand-  
ing and given such promise of the  
future.

If we were Mr. Hearst's nearest  
friend we should dissuade him from  
the following of what is at best but a  
phantom. No man can be true to his  
calling as a journalist and be a seeker  
after office. Upon the threshold, the  
honest journalist is at a great disad-  
vantage, and, in time, if he sticks to  
the political arena he will cease to be  
honest. Journalism is a jealous mis-  
tress and public opinion is a skittish  
jockey. Between the two the self-seeking  
journalist is likely to go down. He can  
not successfully play fast and loose  
with either. Upright, elevated, power-  
ful journalism rests upon, and can only  
with journalism rests upon, and can only  
with journalism rests upon, and can only

With a low tax rate.  
The largest soap factory in the world.  
The largest exclusive organ factory  
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of their forefathers, plus the Twenti-  
eth century spirit. Twentieth century  
diligence and Twentieth century views,  
and of the buildings, thoroughfares,  
parks and markets which can hold  
their own against some of the best in  
the world.

Our friends, the Home-comers, can  
themselves best judge the people. We  
turn the job over to them at once, but  
we shall call their attention to certain  
facts of modern Louisville that they  
may grasp the city's expansion in a  
material way and its attractions as a  
home and place of business. In what  
better or more convincing style can  
they be presented than in that of the  
breezy catalogue of one of the com-  
mercial bodies? We find from the  
"Louisville is a city" —

Of beautiful homes.  
Of many factories.  
Of metropolitan wholesale and retail  
stores.  
Of churches and schools.  
With a population of 160,000, drawing a  
line six miles around its limits.  
Within fifty miles of the center of popu-  
lation of the United States.  
Into which ten great railroads enter.  
The waste paper system is not surpassed in  
the entire country.  
With noted medical, dental, pharmaceutical  
and business colleges, law schools and theo-  
logical seminaries.  
Connected with the North by three rail-  
road bridges.  
With a Southern outlet by rail and water  
— the Ohio river — unexcelled transporta-  
tion facilities.  
Whose street car system is up to date and  
complete.  
That has six interurban traction lines, and  
more in prospect.  
That leads the world in jeans, in farm  
wagons, in sole leather, in tobacco (both  
leaf and manufactured), in cement, in  
whisky, in plumbers' supplies, in the  
South.  
With the largest soap factory in the  
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## AWARD MEDALS.

Young Eager Wins Bingham  
Honor For Oratory.

HERMAN KEISKER CAPTURES  
HINDMAN TROPHY.

FORTY-TWO BOYS GET DEGREES  
FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

ADDRESS OF MR. WASHER.

Mr. Washer's Address.

Surprise To Young Keisker.

MARRY IN LODGE ROOM.

CEREMONIES INTERRUPTED TO  
ALLOW CEREMONY.

Eloping Couple Find Squire Acting  
As Golden Eagle—Members  
Act As Witnesses.

Greenup, Ky., June 11.—[Special.]—  
Charles L. Urban performed a marriage  
ceremony Saturday night under unique  
circumstances. He was attending a  
meeting of the Knights of the Golden  
Eagle, when there came a knock at the  
lodge-room door. Urban was called for  
and informed that Charles Scarborough  
and Miss Stella Crogan, of Columbus,  
O., wanted to be married. Frank M.  
Griffin, the presiding officer, asked the  
Squire to perform the ceremony in the  
hall and the young couple consented,  
whereupon Griffin sounded the gavel  
and closed the lodge long enough to  
have them made man and wife in the  
presence of the assembled brotherhood.  
After congratulations the young bride  
promised to make her husband join the  
order as soon as they reached home.

Robbed of Savings.

Joseph F. Pope Loses \$75 and  
Other Valuables.

Thieves Enter House in Day Time  
and Take Away Many  
Articles.

Joseph F. Pope, of 228 St. Joe avenue,  
has reported to the police the theft of  
\$75 in money and jewelry and clothing  
valued at \$100 from his residence. The  
robbery was committed by four men  
6 o'clock last Friday afternoon. No  
members of the family were at home  
at the time. Mr. Pope had taken the  
children to his mother, who lives some  
distance away, and when she re-  
turned to the house she discovered that  
it had been ransacked. Bureau drawers  
had been pulled out and the contents  
scattered over the floor and a wardrobe  
in Mr. Pope's bedroom had been forced  
open and most of its contents taken.  
Entrance to the house was made  
through a window at the rear, it being  
necessary to raise a screen to gain  
access.

Mr. Pope is employed by the Louis-  
ville Packing Company. He had been  
saying he said to make a payment on  
his house and had accumulated \$75 for  
that purpose which was in the trunk  
of his car when he was out. The trunk  
was not locked when Mr. Pope left the  
house. When she returned the money  
was gone, nothing else in the trunk  
had been disturbed.

A diamond locket and chain, two gold  
rings and various articles of wearing  
apparel, including a handsome clock  
were taken by the thieves. The neigh-  
borhood is an unusually quiet one and  
Mr. Pope said that he had been con-  
vinced by the family to keep their valu-  
ables under lock and key.

Rebate Cases Dismissed.

Kansas City, June 11.—In the United  
States District Court here to-day the  
cases against the Chicago and Alton  
and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.  
Paul railways, charged with granting  
rebates on export shipments, and  
against D. H. Kresky, a Kansas City  
freight broker, charged with conspir-  
acy to obtain rebates for shippers,  
were dismissed, at the suggestion of  
A. S. Van Valkenburg, the District At-  
torney.

Mr. Eager, who won the Bingham  
Hindman gold medal to the fresh-  
man class, was totally ignorant of the  
fact that he had won the honor. He  
was much surprised as anyone to be called  
to the stage to receive the honor from  
Judge Shackelford Miller.

President Edward J. Beuchel, of the  
Louisville School Board, then conferred  
upon the graduates the degree of  
Bachelor of Arts. The boys and girls  
of the school were called to the front of  
the stage, stepping forward as their names  
were called. Popular members of the  
class were made known by enthusias-  
tic burst of applause from the audience.  
At the conclusion of the presentation  
of the diplomas the benediction was  
said by Dr. Eager, and Mr. Eager, Jr.,  
led the class in the school prayer. The  
forty-two graduates then followed.  
Charles Anderson, Covington Art-  
erburn, Carlton Barnwell, William Noel  
Blanchard, Bodley Booker, Robinson  
Seagraves, George George Cary Crawford,  
Kilbourn Smith Dennis, George  
Boardman Eager, Jr., Frederick Wil-  
liam Eckhardt, George Rudolph  
Eckhardt, Norbury, William  
William Overton Harris, Frederick Hess,  
Cecil Evans Hardin, Millard Holloway  
Roy, Roy Carter Keady, Val Francis  
Kimber, Francis Louis Knopf, Emanuel  
Levi, Oscar Albert Ottmann, Clifford  
Lithgow, Paul, William McCallum,  
Henry Pirtle, Jr., Lewis Alfred Pretty-  
man, Charles Baird Price, Arthur Ruff,  
Leroy Rehn, Richard H. Rice, Everett  
Walker Roe, Benjamin H. Sachs, Alvin  
Henry Seekamp, Robert Lee Skiles,  
Louis Smith, Daniel Smith, Shilton St. Clair,  
Harry Morris Strauch, Christopher  
Taffe, William Gaubert Weaver, Ar-  
thur Weismann and Isaac Leo  
Wolkow.

Talked of Neighborhood House.

Louis Daniel Smith, salutatorian, in  
giving the welcome to the audience,  
spoke of the flow of eloquence which  
would begin when he had finished. His  
oration, "One of Louisville's Solutions  
of the Immigrant Problem," had to do  
with the question of the Neighborhood  
House. In it he showed how those at  
the bottom of the work were making  
Americans out of the foreign children  
of which a large part of the population  
of the neighborhood is formed.

Frederick Hess defined "High School  
Spirit" as the sentiment which is his  
oration, as "common grit, ordinary  
stick-to-itiveness, true loyalty and  
great enthusiasm." He alluded to the  
remark of the contractor of the Louisi-  
ana Purchase Exposition, who, when the  
first award had been made to the  
local boys, said: "There is evidently  
a spirit in that school; it can do things."

Talked in Lieu of Music.

Prof. Halleck created some merriment  
by saying that in the absence of  
the orchestra of the Neighborhood  
House he had not appeared, people would  
be compelled to make their own music.  
He gave them two minutes to talk, as  
he did at the other times when the  
program made provision for music.

Emanuel Levi, who spoke on "Our  
Spirits," declared that the massed  
appeal for the relief of the 2,000,000 child  
laborers in this country, at the same  
time saying a few sharp things to the  
benefits of the efficiency of the law  
which compared the condition of the child  
workers to that of the negro slaves. He  
brought up the question of home  
and showed that 5,000 children who ought  
to be in school were working in fac-  
tories in Kentucky. Louisville. He  
attacked the efficiency of the law  
adopted by the last State Legislature,  
saying that loopholes had been left  
for the evasion of its provisions. His  
address created a deep impression.

Should Educate the Children.

Benjamin H. Sachs followed with an  
address much on the same line as that  
of Mr. Levi. He showed that since  
the South was the point where the  
law did not need all its energies in build-  
ing itself up it should now pay more  
attention to the education of its child  
laborers. The work has already  
begun in the purchase of two old ships  
for \$1,300,000, when two better ships of  
the same tonnage could have been bought  
abroad for less than half the money. —  
[Philadelphia Record.]

That is in accordance with our whole  
enlightened fiscal system. We are con-  
structing the Panama canal to extend  
our trade, and we maintain our high  
tariff to restrict our trade. Why  
should we not go on ourselves for the  
benefit of our protected  
classes in paying for the canal,  
just as we go on ourselves in paying  
for most other things?

The appointment of Judge George Du  
Roi as United States District At-  
torney for the Western district of Ken-  
tucky to succeed the late Judge R. D.  
Hill, has been received with gratifica-  
tion by the people of Louisville, tre-  
spective of party. Having a scholastic  
education as the basis of his prepara-  
tion for the bar, he will bring to the  
discharge of his new duties valuable  
experience as assistant attorney in the  
very office he will fill. To this is added  
his term of six years as a Judge of  
the State Court of Appeals. It is rare  
that such recognition comes to one of  
such merit.

The Tennessee Democrats forgot to  
say anything about the tariff in their  
recent convention. But what's a lit-  
tle thing like to tariff in the present  
state of Tennessee politics?

There will be considerable evidence  
hereabouts this week that "The Old  
Kentucky Home" is the only song that  
has survived the tides of time.

Krieger, John Gratz, Adolph Reutlinger,  
Joseph Taubman, Minot Brooke, Ben-  
jamin Helburn, Bertram Newhall, Clar-  
end, Regt. Walter Hughes, Clifton Ray,  
Edwin Kall.

Freshman prizes for oral reading:  
Robert Beattie, Herman Keisker, Ken-  
drick Lewis, John Hughes, Clifton Ray,  
Honorable mention—Carter Logan  
and Emmet Kerr.

George Boardman Eager, Jr., spoke  
feelingly of "A Twentieth Century  
Crusade," in which he named the goal  
of the crusade, the eradication of the  
punishment and the riddance of the  
bribe taken and the bribe giver, in  
short, the accomplishment of good  
Government. He spoke in the begin-  
ning of the Crusades of the Twelfth  
century in which inspired men made  
sacrifices to the Holy Land to wrest  
the land of Christ from the Saracens.

"Roosevelt and Folk, Jerome and  
Wells," he said, "have been our  
heroes." He maintained vigorously  
that all could and all ought to be crus-  
aders in this "Twentieth Century Cru-  
sade." His valedictory was given in  
perfect taste and with a depth of  
feeling. To his class his last words  
were the way of an exhortation to  
"play the game hard but play it  
square, and make every man that plays  
it, play it square."

Following the addresses of the gradu-  
ates, Benjamin F. Washer, of the  
class of 1902, delivered a valedictory ad-  
dress to the class and the audience,  
which filled the house. He devoted his  
remarks largely to the juvenile court,  
which he introduced as a problem of  
solution of the problems posed by  
those who had preceded him. His ad-  
dress was carefully and finished and in-  
terested all who heard it.

Following the address of Mr. Washer,  
the prizes and honors for the school  
year were announced as follows, by  
Prof. Halleck:

Surprise To Young Keisker.  
Herman Keisker, who won the Bingham  
Hindman gold medal to the fresh-  
man class, was totally ignorant of the  
fact that he had won the honor. He  
was much surprised as anyone











## REDS SHUT OUT BY NEW YORK

Pittsburg Pirates Down the  
Quakers in Ten-Inning  
Contest.

CHICAGO BEATS BROOKLYN.

Boston, Philadelphia, Washington  
and New York Win in the  
American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.	
MINNEAPOLIS	9 MILWAUKEE 4-2
LOUISVILLE	4 INDIANAPOLIS 3
INDIANAPOLIS	3 KANSAS CITY 1
ST. PAUL	3 COLUMBUS 1
National League.	
NEW YORK	1 PITTSBURG 0
CINCINNATI	0 PHILADELPHIA 3
CHICAGO	8 ST. LOUIS 3
BROOKLYN	3 BOSTON 1

American League.	
BOSTON	1 WASHINGTON 0
DETROIT	1 CLEVELAND 0
PHILADELPHIA	5 NEW YORK 3
ST. LOUIS	1 CHICAGO 0

### SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.	
Minneapolis at Louisville.	Kan. City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.	Milwaukee at St. Paul.
National League.	
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.	Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at N. York.	St. Louis at Boston.
American League.	
Washington at Chicago.	New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.	Boston at St. Louis.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.	
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Toledo	20-20
Columbus	20-20
Milwaukee	20-20
Louisville	20-20
National League.	
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago	20-20
Pittsburg	20-20
New York	20-20
Philadelphia	20-20
American League.	
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago	20-20
Cleveland	20-20
St. Louis	20-20
Boston	20-20

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia today in a well-played ten-inning game. The game was a complete shut-out for the Phillies, who were unable to get a hit in any of the ten innings. The Pirates scored five runs, three of which were earned. The game was a complete shut-out for the Phillies, who were unable to get a hit in any of the ten innings.

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"Like Mother Used To Make."

It has the old-time, home-like flavor.

# Mother's Bread

It will make the home-coming more enjoyable,  
because its flavor is enriched with memories  
of the baking days at home.

## W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.

Incorporated. Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.

Our Home-Coming Sale Enables You to Easily  
Buy the Coveted Articles for Which You Would  
Count It Extravagance to Pay Regular Prices.

FURNITURE	
Oak Parlor Table	\$6.00
Ladies' Mahogany	\$4.00
Desk, \$25.00; now	\$19.00
Mahogany Library	\$23.50
Table, \$35.00; now	\$23.50
Oak Book Case	\$5.50
Mahogany Chiffonier	\$65.00
Suit, \$35.00; now	\$35.00
Mahogany Parlor	\$32.25
Table, \$35.00; now	\$32.25
Mahogany Side	\$60.00
board, \$100; now	\$19.75
Iron Bed, \$35.00;	\$31.00
Mahogany Extension	
Table, \$42.50;	
CARPETS	
We are moving out all dropped	
pattern Carpets. This is the way	
we are going about it:	
75c Brussels	50c
90c Brussels	60c
110c Brussels	80c
120c Brussels	65c
130c Brussels	90c
140c Brussels	\$1.25
150c Brussels	90c
160c Brussels	\$1.25
170c Brussels	55c
180c Brussels	50c

RUGS	
Our stock of Room-size Rugs is	
the largest in the entire South.	
We are cutting down this im-	
mense assortment at prices less	
than original cost.	
8x12 Axminster	\$18.00
8x12 Velvet	\$18.00
8x12 Made Rugs	\$20.00
8x12 Made Brussels	\$15.00
(Worth \$15 to \$25.)	

## YALE FEARS ANNUAL RACE WITH THE HARVARD CREW

Change of Rowing System Appears to Have Placed Crim-  
son Far Above Ordinary—Blue Backers Wary.

THE departure of the Yale crews for New London was marked by unusual enthusiasm on the part of the university. It is a long time since Yale has sent out a "varsity" crew which has worked harder than Captain Morse's eight and yet which has a greater many hardy expeditions in its race. It is also a long time since Harvard money has been plentiful at this season of the year. In a word, Yale seems to be no longer the favorite for the rowing race on the Thames June 7, 1906. No. 6, Yale, No. 7, Harvard, No. 8, Yale, No. 9, Harvard, No. 10, Yale, No. 11, Harvard, No. 12, Yale, No. 13, Harvard, No. 14, Yale, No. 15, Harvard, No. 16, Yale, No. 17, Harvard, No. 18, Yale, No. 19, Harvard, No. 20, Yale, No. 21, Harvard, No. 22, Yale, No. 23, Harvard, No. 24, Yale, No. 25, Harvard, No. 26, Yale, No. 27, Harvard, No. 28, Yale, No. 29, Harvard, No. 30, Yale, No. 31, Harvard, No. 32, Yale, No. 33, Harvard, No. 34, Yale, No. 35, Harvard, No. 36, Yale, No. 37, Harvard, No. 38, Yale, No. 39, Harvard, No. 40, Yale, No. 41, Harvard, No. 42, Yale, No. 43, Harvard, No. 44, Yale, No. 45, Harvard, No. 46, Yale, No. 47, Harvard, No. 48, Yale, No. 49, Harvard, No. 50, Yale, No. 51, Harvard, No. 52, Yale, No. 53, Harvard, No. 54, Yale, No. 55, Harvard, No. 56, Yale, No. 57, Harvard, No. 58, Yale, No. 59, Harvard, No. 60, Yale, No. 61, Harvard, No. 62, Yale, No. 63, Harvard, No. 64, Yale, No. 65, Harvard, No. 66, Yale, No. 67, Harvard, No. 68, Yale, No. 69, Harvard, No. 70, 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